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Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1912.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest elrulution of any paper in Enstern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent, of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 800 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and In all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine fowns, one hundred and sixtyfive postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1905, AVERAGO 5.920 February 10.....

TRYING TO BAR CHRISTIAN SCI-ENTISTS.

It has always been the privilege of American citizens to employ their own available for farmers in each comdoctor and their own clergyman without interference or restraint from anyone; but we appear to have reached in age when one class of medicoolitical practitioners venture to divide the medical schools up into reg. of a satisfactory crop in the end by clears and irregulars and to by the setting good seed in the ground at the passage of special laws make it crime for the so-called "irregulars"

to practice. The Fitchburg (Mass.) News says that "in the eighteenth annual report of the state board of registration in medicine, just submitted to the legislature, there is a skyly velled attack on various schools of healing that are not in harmony with the old-time medical schools. Representatives on Beacon hill will do well to give such suggestions and bills a wide berth if hey would serve the best interests of the people. The narrow views expressed in such movements are not in sym-

athy with modern thought. And it says, further: "The enact-ment into law of the board's present commendations would practically obliterate the practice of Christian Science. It would render any one who practices it liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$800, or by both such One and imprisonment, for each offense, and would prevent his recoverne compensation for services renderwho desired to receive Christian Sci-

ence treatment from doing so It is an established fact that no class of people are so imposed upon and proved upon as the invalid class; but the unprincipled and inefficient doctor is confined to no one school, and the pretence that such a law is a protection to the people is a false

The people should have a right to select their own medical advisors or healers as they may see fit; and any law which operates to the contrary is an abridgement of the liberties of the disgrace to civilization;

HOW REPUBLICANS FEEL.

A Boston paper sent its representatives out to interview republicans to see how they felt towards the Roose velt boom, and they succeeded in get ting the opinion of 300; and of this whole number 22 were unqualifiedly in favor of Rousevell's return to the White house: and quite a large namer said his place was in the senate and that they believed he could be of creat merties to his country there while the remainder of the three hundred were free to express their unqualified faith in President Tart and cerred their purpose to give him

hemselves capable of making a great notice, but whenever an issue has been main from Arizona to New York, the supporters of Taft have been found

in New York, Tatt pot 592 to 8; in Brooklyn, the unanimous support of the republican committees.

The conventions cast and west have given Taft their support; and the district congressional committee of Iowa met this week at Burlingter and adopted a resolution as folloys "Resolved, That the republicans of the First lows congressional district believe that the wise, efficient and

LONG DAYS OF LABOR

The Steel trust's men are obliged to work 12 hours a day and often to labor seven days in a week, which may be safely said to be as near to

re decided to be "excessive and un-

able appetite for money will long hesable appetite for money will long hes-itare upon the proposition that twelve is one man's meat is another man's bours of such labor for seven days poison." In pleasure as well as in gas-

the week is cruel if not brutal." Chairman Gary's "if" is not at all reditable to his head or his heart-If such hours are decided excessive unreasonable." Under modern rules nine hours make a day's work; and this system is really getting two years' work into one year. It shouldn't ake a man of intelligence long to see that such service is both inhuman and unjust

THE CORN-GROWING CONTEST.

The Bulletin would like to see the

"On an average of one thousand kernels, five hundred grains so far ested this year have failed to germi-

a proper time.

ance in Connecticut as it is in Iowa,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Things we expect often come in unexpected

No Lincoin day orator has yet be discovered who did anything like Lincoln's Gettysburg address, There will be 2,000 pages to the

orimer committee's report. Innoce exploited makes a fat book, Lillian Russell has such a big

her as being a little woman. No one but Lorimer thinks he reis nothing but a pipe dream.

ame that it is difficult to think of

the temperature near zero must be

Many a man in the city has the but honoring the principles of probity ack to the farm spirit who would'nt and honor can save them. It is a world where temptation is met at every hnow how to hold a plow or a steer.

Out of 14,702 persons prosecuted by

Wickersham, it is said that 9,385 of them have no donot of his convictions. When a man is jealous of his wife,

for it occupies him fully to look after

Next year Vermont Inaugurates a usecleaning day, which is to be prodaimed like Thanksgiving by the gov-

Prof. John Bosler says the world is

710,000,000 years old. It has taken ever since the days of Adam to find

the first magnitude as long as Upton

Uncle Sam's foreign trade for latt was the greatest on record, the exports and imports exceeding three and

Wouldn't we ull haugh if Polone Roosevelt's reply to the eight governgood chough for mel'

Eible Question Box

tear little questions will be an awered in these columns or by minif sent to our Pible Question Bounditre.

Q.-What is the meaning of the expression found in Daniel xiii:7-"Time, times and a half"? How long was a "time"? (W. H. G.)

An answer—A year, or "time," according to those congressions district and administration of President and strictle administration of President and strictle administration of President and solvent for the presidence. We also disast in the symbolic prophecies of the Scriptures, a day stood for all the symbolic prophecies of the Scriptures, a day stood for a subject feative before any other applicants announced their candidardes, and under which before any other applicants announced their candidardes, and under which before any other aspirants any other services assuming and there is the resulted assumince of success at the resulted assumince of success as the resulted assumince of the cross the success of the crowdistance of the crowdistance of the crowdistance of the crowdistance of the resulted assumince of the crowdistance of the cro Answer-A year, or "time," according to the old Hebrew method of pre-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

republic.

Senator Borah relies upon the published statements of Chairman Gary of the Steel trust that mill owners will offen the conditions W such have the church leaving all the most offen the church leaving all the leav in the church leaving all the most en-livening music to the devil. It is al-ways well to have a good time in anare decided to be "excessive and unroasonable." Says the sonator:

"This ought to mean that the United
States Steel corporation stands ready
to remedy this situation, because no
man whose conscience has not been
literally eaten away by an unconscionable appetite for money will long hes-

trenomics. Any time is a good time which has no baneful influences. There is a good time in a thousand good works, as well as in a thousand games. It is the perversion of some good things which make them evil. It is the corrupt person who corrupts every-thing with which he becomes con-

It is not overwork that knocks so many people out, but intemperance. Industry with the hands or brain doesn't upset men of wholesome habits and regular hours. It is the other kind of people who have nervous prostration and are incapacitated for work.

tion and are incapacitated for work. They pay no attention to fatigue and generally violate the laws of their being Contest.

The entries so far have come in slowly. They must all be in the next six weeks in order to assure the undertaking. The contest means good money for the successful parties, as well as valuable experience.

It is important to test the seed corn. The Des Motnes Capital has this to say on the subject: The Des Moines Capital has this to say on the subject:

"The care test of seed corn that was made last spring, insuring seed of strong germinating qualities, had much to do with the great corn crop lows harvested last fall in spite of the unfavorable seeson."

"The care test of seed corn that was made about every law of nature and has simply reaped the consequences. He is usually aware of this, but he doesn't confess for he prefers to have his downfall attributed to hard unfavorable seeson."

How prone man is to remember the things of small importance and to for-get his promises. It is an open ques-tion whether the larger part of them tested this year have failed to germinate. It is the general report of similar results in tests all over the state that has caused the Des Moines Commercial club to sound the warning, and to devise a plan for supplying localities with seed testers that will be available for farmers in each community.

"If lowa farmers heed the warning in time they will be saved great loss of time and money in replanting and give themselves far greater assurance of a satisfactory crop in the end by getting good seed in the ground at the proper time."

This is a matter of as much importance in Connecticut as it is in Iowa. ing themselves and seem to entertain thought that they may feel the

We talk about the pitfalls of life, but what are they? According to the dic-tionary a pitfall is a trap. So far as our beys and girls are concerned traps may not be wilfully set for them, but hey may be wofully effective. Good families do fearful work through de-preved tastes and an evil example. The 'tutfruity' on a clergyman's table has been known to give a boy his first experience in intoxication; and the wined sauces and brandled mince ples in respectable families create a taste for liquor, as do the deftly alco-holized creams and candles and co-cained and caffeined soft drinks. The enemy is not lurking in open saloons enemy is not lurking in open saloons and brothels alone—he is most dangerous where he is lurking among pretentious and respectable people. lure, the pitfalls, for youth of both sexes is often where least expected The pleasure of surf bathing with it is not strange that mothers are pursled to bring up their children so that they may be sure-footed and level-headed in the walks of life. Nothing

Procrastination may be a thief of lime but when it comes to tempta-ions and worriments he plays a most tions and worriments he plays a most important part. Delays in the direction of anything that is injurious is a real help to resistance. If it is never too late to mend it must be a semi-virtue to be too late to fail. If we should determine to put off our worries until tomorrow and should finally die on our deliberation we should be gainers thereby. John Wesley used to any: "I dare no more to fret than to curse and swear;" and Helen Hunt pointed out that the only thing which could disturb the peace and comfort. pointed out that the only thing when could disturb the peace and comfort of a home more than fretfulness was drunkenness; and while fretfulness is called a foible it deserved to be classed as a vice. I am inclined to agree with Helen, for it is a silly and vicious em-Harry Kemp as the star of a wo- ployment of time and the way to estab-man's heart didn't remain a star of lish permanent discord.

> we are admonished by an editor should be prous. The motive of the occasionally to know our town. Do you half-facetions saying is evident. It is know your town? Probably not. If that anyone in hourly danger of being men heavy their towns better, things blown into eternity should be on good would be different. What most men know about a town is its name, the carry a heavier insurance policy than ronizes, and the church he attends. They do not venture slyly to inspect the political machinery, to be acquaintised with the number and character of the process. The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town. Do you half-facetions saying is evident. It is should be prouse. It is a proving the control of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasionally to know our town? The motive of the occasional town into eternity should be on good terms with his Maker. He should carry a know of the occasional town into eternity should be on good terms with his Maker. He should carry a know of the occasional town occasional town occasional town occasional town occasional town We are admonished by an editor which the less active citizen cannot understand: he knows all his neighbors better; has a different estimate of himself, and really has his eyes open to his duty, whether he ever performs it or not. The record of the town is as little regarded by the average man as the Bible, and the reason the few rule the many is because of the indolence and ignorance of most of its citizens.

HONOR THE FLAG

How beautiful our city has looked with its show of flags during the past all the knowledge learned from books few weeks. Every one must have adamired the display and fell a thrill of enthusiasm at the night of our national colors floating from roof or portice or window. Every loyal heart responds to the feeling of patriotism thus expressed, whatever may be the occasion which draws it forth.

And the flag is teautiful in itself.

The same colors appear in the banners shown by a little fellow in one of our

which draws it forth.

And the flag is teautiful in itself.

The same colors appear in the banners of other nations, but no other has so into a combination and arrangement as ours. It speaks to us in forceful language of our past history and our property, wherever we may be, and demands in return our respect, our veneration, our love. For it we should be ready at all times to sacrifice our self-interest, and to defend it with our lives, if need be.

But you say the display of one day was brought about by a commerciantifumph. That is true, but is not civic pride one kind of patriotism, and a very commendable kind it is, too. The man who speaks well and works well for his own city is showing and cultivating the same spirit which animated our forefathers when they demanded from England the right to develop the resources of this country to the benefit of themsolves and their descendants, and refused to build up the revenues of England at the expense of the colonies. The "boomers" in the recent effort for our city's prosperity showed themselves to be true patriots. He who speaks may bad words for his own town, and crushes down all attempts for progress, who opposes all advagce in mercantile or other lines, puts him, and there is an Italian, while this little fellow in one of our city kindergartens. A risitor inquired of the teacher if foreigners were admitted and she replied: "Oh yes, this child is German, that one is French, here is a Polish child, and there is an Italian, while this little fellow in one of the teacher if foreigners were admitted and she replied: "Oh yes, this child is German, that one is French, here is a Polish child, and there is an Italian, while this little fellow," laying her hand on the boy's shoulder, "Is Syrian." Quick as a flash came the same: "I am not a foreigner. I am Italian, while this little fellow in mitted, and she replied: "Oh yes, this child is German, that one is French, here is an Polish child, and there is an Italian, while this little fellow," laying the hard on the boy's sh

for progress, who opposes an advages in mercantile or other lines, puts himself among the class of people who did the same thing in Bevolutionary times. We call them tories, though they styled themselves "faithful subjects of good King George." A man who works against his own town comes

jects of good King George." A man who works against his own town comes very near being a traitor, no less than he who betrays his country's flag.

For Lincoln and Washington we make a brave show of the flag which they delighted to honor. For it they gave freely of their time, their strength, their talents and their lives, no less than if they had fallen on the hattlefield, and in life and death they left us a nodel of true patriotism, which we do well to imitate in our lives and conduct. We shall probably nover be called upon to meet great emergencies such as came to them, but he who does a little good all the time may accomplish much in a lifetime. We have all heard of the little fellow who wanted to help launch a boat. When told he was not strong enough to do any good, he said: "But, father, I can push a pound," and that pound helped.

helped.

The children of the present day are taught to revere the flag of our country. They see it constantly in their schoolrooms and much more frequently than was the case a generation previous. This is as it should be. With an ever increasing immigration, an interest must be aroused in patriotic dis-play if we wish to hold for good future citizens the little ones of today. Edu-cation which does not develop character is worth little, and strong, well-

gain. What is our duty, anyway? Well, Carlisie said: "Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can." If that is not definite it cercan." If that is not bearing a could do for them, who have been tainly is rather suggestive. Some could do for them, who have been wise man perceived that the way to diciently unconcerned either about me learn our duty is by doing it. This is learn our duty is by doing it. This is or religion itself after life had resumed its even tenor. where one good thing is sure to follow another if the philosophers are right. Do the truth you know and you will find the truth you need to know, we are told; and this is a chart for the way; and there appears to be no pos-

Every fat man or woman pretends they would give any price to be lean; but they would. They only think they would. What is the price of getting lean? Less food and more exercise. If it could be done with money, it would be easter. The people who are told they must cut down their fare one-half and walk five miles a day decide the price is too dear, and as a result may not live out half their a result may not live out half their days. A straight fast of a week or two is heroic treatment; but it does the work, reancing the faster at the rate of from 2 to 2 1-2 pounds a day, or 12 or 14 pounds a week. But people who love to eat think they would prefer to die rather than fast a week; while those who have fasted a week would rather do it than have the neuralgia for an hour. This is the difference in the view of feats—in human preferences. Anybody who will pay

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

POWDER MILL PIETY.

There is an old adage to the effect that "He who works in a powder mill should be pious." The motive of the

ed with the number and character of its religious and civic societies, its pool spread process. The man who knows his town knows why many things happen which the less active citizen sannot un-It is said that when the steamship Spree broke her shaft in mid-occan and by helpless in the rolling seas a

An acquaintance of mine who crosses

The Gray Imperial

With the idea of having the very best Hair Brush in the market for the least money our buyer went to New York, made a careful study of values on Hair Brushes and finally gave an import order for this King of Hair Brushes.

their own detriment.

I have always enjoyed the spirit shown by a little fellow in one of our city kindergartens. A visitor inquired of the teacher if foreigners were admitted, and she replied: "Oh, yes, this child is German, that one is French, here is a Polish child, and there is an Italian, while this little fellow," laying her hand on the boy's shoulder, "Is Syrian." Ouick as a flash came the The Gray Imperial

> It took over 8 months to get this order delivered from one of the Emperor's own Brush factories in Japan. It seems strange that we should have our brushes come from far Japan over 7,700 miles.

But here it is - a SOLID BACK, PURE BRISTLE, GUARANTEED BRUSH for 50 cents.

A leader in its class—see it in our show window.

The Lee & Osgood Co.

NORWICH, CONN.

NURSES, REGISTRY.

"Inn't that flag pretty?" he would ast. "I like those colors." One day an Italian woman teld Tony

he should have the Italian flag instead,

he should have the Italian flag Instead, as it was his own flag.
"But this one is my own flag. I am an American." he claimed. "How can I be an Italian? I was born here."
On occasion he would fight for his dearly loved treasure when some boy in sport tried to snatch it from him.
"Fighting for the flag, are you?" remarked a passerby who witnessed one

marked a passerby who witnessed one such encounter, "You are pretty young to be a defender of the flag."

Lifting his big, brown eyes, Tony answered: "I love that flag, and when I'm a man I'm going to be a soldier to march with it."

Then he spread out the tiny flag he had rescued on his small knee and pat

ted it lovingly, and counted the stripes

as he had done many times before.
"It's nice to get a new star for every new state. The teacher told me about

that. By the time I'm a man I expect there will be a hundred of them."

Tony wondered why his listener laughed as he turned away, but he never will know that he had unconsciously given a lesson in patriotism.

If he keeps the promise of his youth.

If he keeps the promise of his youth, there is in training at least one candidate for sound, loyal citizenship.

No doubt there are many more of his kind to be found among the little ones of our schools. The training there should help them to be helpful

to themselves, to their community and to their country. Older people may well take pattern from such, for a little child shall lead them.

ened danger is averted we relapse into

elack life of impediate of the courrying to shelter.

THE PARSON. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What the Socialists Would Do. Mr. Editor: For some time I have been trying to find out from the social-ists what would be the first bill they

would introduce to relieve the situation, provided they were in congress and had the opportunity. From this I could get only one reply. "I would have the government take possession of these public utilities."

I have an answer to my question in the form of a bill introduced by Con-gressman Berger, the one socialist in congress. Before examining this remcongress. Before examining this remedy let us first find out the disease that is to be treated. As I understand it the socialist complaint is that the laboring class of people do not get what they produce. There are lots not socialists that agree with that. In fact, government statistics tell us that labor gets only about one-fifth of what it produces. That is the producer gets only 40 cents of what the consumer pays a dollar for. Even the farmer class, according to the secretary of agriculture, gets only from 35 to 50 cents which costs the consumer a dollar. According to reason and comthe old indifference. Men have come to me in apparently genuine perturbation of spirit, anxious for what I could do for them, who have been sufficiently unconcerned either about me

dollar. According to reason and com-mon sense, this difference between what the consumer pays and what the producer receives must be the disease to which a remedy must be applied. To apply a scientific, effective remedy it must be known just how this operation is performed. It must be known just who gets this 50 to 65 cents. Now piety of this spasmodic kind is owardice. Religion is not a sort of cowardice. Religion is not a sort of safety appliance to be used only when the pumps will no longer keep the vessel afloat or when the air brakes refuse to work. God is not a court of last resort to be consulted only after we have taken our case to every other make no difference to them how they tribunal. Religion is a daily companget it, as long as they get it, and it can be no relief to labor, so ienship with our finite Maker and Friend whose friendship we should claim in our ordinary work and play

no less than in some hour when the it is done. Mr. Berger's remedy, according to his bill, is for the govern-ment to buy the trusts and pay for them with government bonds to run for 50 years, paying interest on the bonds to the original trust magnates. Somewhere I have read that "labor pays it all," and of course labor must pay this interest. Before the govern-ment buys the trusts, the trusts take

t direct from labor. After the government buys the trusts the government acts as agent for the trusts and taxes labor to pay the in-terest to the trusts. As an example of the benefit to be received by government ownership to labor I will cite the case of Manitoba in owning the tele-phone. Manitoba gave \$3,200,000 bonds to run for 40 years at 4per cent. It pays \$128,000 interest per year. In years it will have paid \$5,120,000 rears it will have paid \$5,120,000 in interest. This will be \$1,920,000 more of interest than the original principal. I see no reason why this same prin-ciple will not work the same in the United States as in Manitoba. Now I want to ask Mr. Berger, or any other socialist, how is the government to take up its bonds at the end of 50 take up its bonds at the end of 50 years? Will the government create the money then and pay them? If so, wty not create it now and pay cash for the trusts instead of in bonds? Or is the trusts instead of in bonds? Or is the government to refund the bonds for another 50 years? If the latter, how much relief will this be to labor?
One other question. One other question: Has congress the right to create a legal tender money? If it has, what right has con-gress to create a debt (bond)? If it has no right to create the money, who has the right to create it 50 years from

J. C. VALLETTE. North Franklin, Conn., Feb. 15, 1912.

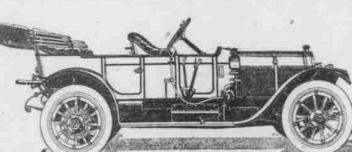
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

POPE-HARTFORD

Imposing Display of Pleasure Cars Notable 3-Ton Truck Exhibit At Hartford's Big Automobile Show

State Armory, Feb. 19-24

When you visit Connecticut's greatest Automobile Show during the week of February 19, don't fail to see the imposing display of Pope-Hartford pleasure cars. All Pope-Hartfords as regularly turned out from our factory are the equal in every respect of the handsome cars on exhibition there. They are as luxurious in appearance, as comfortable in appointments, as handsomely finished, and as highly refined throughout. Thus it is no exaggeration to call every new Pope-Hartford a show car.

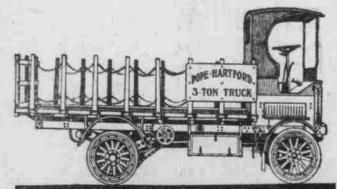


4-cylinder Touring Car, \$3000. Eight other body types.

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Pope-Hartford 4-cylinder Phaeton, \$3000

EVERYONE CONCERNED IN THE ECONOMICAL CARRY-ING OR DELIVERY OF GOODS SHOULD BE SURE TO SEE THE POPE-HART-FORD 3-TON TRUCK AT THE SHOW.



Pope-Hartford 3-Ton Truck with Stake Body, \$3400. Top, \$50 extra. Chassis, \$3250. Top, \$50 extra.

THE POPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY